

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

Daily Edition.

WEATHER REPORT

FOR THIS LOCALITY, AS REPORTED BY J. DUNN, KEYSERLY FOR THE GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

February 26, 1885.	Temp.	Wind.	Weather.
6 A.M.	38°	N.W.	Cloudy
9 A.M.	40°	S.W.	Snowing
12 M.	42°	S.W.	Fair
3 P.M.	45°	S.W.	Hazy
6 P.M.	42°	S.W.	Hazy

Mean temperature 42° below zero. Temperature of same date in 1884, 30° above. Temperature of same date in 1883, 21° above. Temperature of same date in 1882, 47° above zero.

CITY MATTERS.

Mr. Marshall Steele left for New Orleans Thursday evening.

"Topsy" Troupe is for the ticket, and he is a regiment by himself.

Mr. Frank J. Webb is in Florida and expects to be back by Monday or Tuesday.

Tomorrow will be, according to the calendar, the last day of spring. And such is winter!

O. J. Penrose, the writing teacher at Nelson's Business College, has resigned his position and leaves for his home today.

Rev. Father W. H. Sidley, of St. Raphael's church, has been confined to the house several days by illness, resulting from a severe cold, but is doing well.

Mrs. Jennie Rodgers, of Omaha, Neb., who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. G. J. Wons, left for home today, intending to remain over Sunday with relatives at Piqua.

The new horse now on trial in the back and ladder truck team at the Central engine house is a powerful fellow as well as handsome. He belonged to Mr. John Creighton.

The GLOBE-REPUBLIC is much indebted to Mr. Julius Aron, of the Adjutant General's office, for a bound copy of that official's annual report, just out, one of the most valuable for information ever printed.

The sudden thaw yesterday and today has caused gutters to overflow and crossings to become flooded and impassable in many places. One of the worst is the crossing at Primrose alley and Main street.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Baker took Harvey and Johnson, the colored thieves, remanded to the Dayton workhouse, to that institution this afternoon, to serve out their respective sentences. The boys will not find it a picnic.

Rev. S. D. Kingley, father of Miss May Kingley, will visit her on Monday. He is traveling in the interest of the M. P. Church Sunday school convention, to be held on Coll Camp grounds, near Washington C. H., in August.

The firemen at the factory street engine house desire in this manner to acknowledge the receipt of the "compliments of the telephone exchange." This they could have done by wire, of course, but they are all so bashful and timid, don't you see?

The hour for Sunday evening services, by agreement of pastors, will be changed next Sunday (March 1st) from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Janitors will please get city time (Springfield, not Columbus or Cincinnati time) and ring, all the bells on time—the first at 7, the second at 7:25.

One of the recent cold mornings the cooking range in the kitchen of J. V. Elster's residence, on South Market street, followed the example of its neighbor in Mr. Scott's house and exploded, flying into "numberless pieces. Steam raised and frozen water pipes from the tank prevented its escape. Nobody was hurt.

It now only remains for Springfield Republicans to make assurance doubly sure by nominating the very best men for ward offices, in all the wards. Attention is already being given this matter, by no means of secondary importance, and many good names are mentioned in connection with the nomination of candidates for City Council, Board of Education and Assessors. It devolves upon the committee in the several wards to call caucuses to make nominations. Most of these will be held the third and fourth weeks in March.

Past Commander Wm. H. Grant, of Mitchell No. 45, G. A. R., has received from comrade Luther Hays, now at Chattanooga, Tenn., a rebel cavalry sabre and two cannon balls, dug up by himself from the battlefield on Lookout Mountain on the recent occasion of the visit of National Dept. Commander Kountz, when comrade Hays formed one of the party of Union soldiers accompanying him. The sabre is a primitive sort of an old frog-sticker, made by hand, with a wooden hilt. Comrade Grant will add it to the collection of war relics.

While waiting the appearance of a quorum for the meeting of Council last night the subject of sewers was discussed. Some of the members couldn't seem to understand why it was that East End property owners who have got all the sewerage they need for a long time to come, and whose property would not be taxed to build the proposed new West End sewer, should oppose the latter to the extent of sending petitions to the legislature against the passage of the bill now pending providing for the necessary issue of bonds. The explanation arrived at was that somebody was being used to put somebody else's chestnuts out of the fire. This is given simply as an item of news; not as an expression of opinion in the case one way or the other or to influence anybody's action.

The educational entertainment at St. Paul M. E. Church last night was rendered in excellent style. Mrs. Lukens and Miss Childerter, who hail from Syracuse, New York, are surely masters of the art. Mrs. Lukens in the pathetic was extremely well rendered in "Nothing to Wear," "The Leap Year Morning," "The Child's Death," or "Will the New Year Come Tonight Mamma?" Her sister, Miss Childerter, in impersonating the "Champion Mower," was a happy hit, as was her recitation of "The Country Reading Class." The entertainment was a great success as an entertainment and was made more pleasant by Foreman's full orchestra. The ladies of St. Paul promise us some more good entertainments during the coming spring, and as Mrs. Lukens is now a resident of the Champion City she will be seen again in the future. The audience was fairly large but the entertainment was deserving of a full house.

City Time and the Central Engine Bell.
On and after Saturday, February 28, the bell on the Central engine house will be struck at the usual hour by those in charge, and in the manner that it was done when first put up and used for time purposes. For the past two years it has been struck or operated automatically during the hours by an arrangement of apparatus at the property of Mr. Bookwalter, South Market street. The change is made in consequence of its early contemplated temporary absence from the city.

CITY COUNCIL.

Special Session—Bonds Sold—Interest on Water Works Bonds Paid—What is "Creamery" Butter, sold in Market? Resolutions.

A special session of the City Council was held Thursday evening, February 26, President Johnson in the chair. Absent, Dagan, Kershner, Mast, Hansel, Conklin, Cogley, Hickey and Mitchell.

The minutes were dispensed with. By the clerk—Report of sale of \$3,000 sewer bonds, to Spitzer & Co., Toledo, at par and ten per cent. premium. Resolution by the finance committee to accept the proposition of Spitzer & Co. was adopted.

By Mr. Stephan—Communication from A. S. Way, marketmaster, asking that \$5 be set aside to enable him to have made a chemical analysis of an article sold in market as "creamery" butter, but which is said to be not butter at all and sale of which he is requested to prohibit. Referred to Market Committee.

Bills were presented and referred. The solicitor, in response to an inquiry, reported that the Mayor had no legal right to make a hospital of the station house. Placed on file.

By the same—Report as to the bill of Kinney, Nichols & Co. for doing city advertising, recommending payment of the same. Placed on file.

By the same—Report as to judgment claim of M. B. Walker, amounting to \$9,551.66, recommending the issue of bonds to amount of \$9,000, in anticipation of taxes, to satisfy the claim, and thus save further expense to the city. Ordinance providing for such issue was adopted.

By the same—Ordinance regulating, by amendment of existing ordinance, payment of chain-gang costs and fees to the mayor and marshal; the ordinance not to take effect until expiration of term of incumbents. The ordinance puts an end to payment of costs in chain-gang cases. Ordinance read once.

By the Clerk, for Finance Committee—Ordinance for payment of interest on city bonds, etc., to amount of \$10,400, all out of Water Works bond fund. Out of sewer funds, \$2,286.90. Total, \$12,686.90. Adopted.

By Mr. Pettit, from Street Committee—Report on matter of right of way claimed by I. Ward Fry across Factory street, that it is not desirable nor practicable to secure agreement proposed, and that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the subject. Carried.

By Mr. Driscoll, from Fire Department Committee—Ordinance for payment of sundry claims to amount of \$269.31. Adopted.

By Mr. Jennings, from Police Committee—Ordinance for payment of sundry claims to amount of \$4.35. Adopted.

C. W. Caldwell was granted eight days' leave of absence from duty as policeman, from March 2.

Police rules were reported back and went to the table until next meeting of Council.

By Mr. Prince—Ordinance for payment to library trustees of \$1,451.12, out of public library fund; semi-annual payment. Adopted.

By Mr. Korn, from Committee on Claims—Ordinance for payment of sundry claims to amount of \$199.79. Adopted.

Ordinance for issue of one \$1,000 bond and payment of interest on same, to pay amount due on Plum street sewer, was presented by the Clerk. Read once.

By Mr. Prince—Resolution authorizing publication in book form of annual reports of the City Clerk and other officials, to the number of 150 copies, 50 copies to be bound in cloth. Adopted.

Council adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

Salisbury's Troubadours in their bright farcial comedy, "Three of a Kind," will appear at the Grand theatre (Saturday) evening. The New York Graphic says: "The Third Avenue Theatre was packed on Monday night with certainly an appreciative audience. The new trifle of the Troubadours is, as the previous trifle have been, a thread on which to string their very pleasing peculiarities, and it answers its purpose well. Miss Nellie McHenry continues to be as effervescent as a bottle of yeast, and no amount of excessive expansion serves to diminish the supply. The young lady on Monday night sang and played with more than the excellent gush of her previous visits, and grew better as the evening wore on, with a jolly laugh in it winning the audience completely. Mr. Nate Salisbury is the other conspicuous character in the piece, his acting is good and his singing in a new version of 'Johnny, Fill Up the Bowl,' is very funny indeed. It is safe to say that 'Three of a Kind' will be given to no slim houses during the present engagement."

"The Galley Slave."—This great play of Bartley Campbell will be produced at Black's Opera House tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening, with all the wealth of scenery and powerful cast of characters, which, together with the intrinsic merits of the piece itself, have made for it such a phenomenal success in the dramatic world. "The Galley Slave" is considered not only Mr. Campbell's greatest play but one of the finest melodramas of modern times. The plot is intensely interesting, and the play, which is in five acts, is full of strong situations and picturesque groupings, beautiful scenery and magnificent and costly wardrobe are worn by the ladies. The Chicago Times pronounces this to be the greatest play of the 19th century. The organization is a strong one and is acknowledged by the Chicago and St. Louis papers as entitled to rank among the best troupes. Admission 10, 15 and 25 cents. Reserved seats now on sale at Pierce's and Wilbur's railroad Arcade ticket office.

Mr. Geo. C. Mils, the eminent tragedian, will appear at the Grand Opera House next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Mr. Lincoln J. Carter, his advance representative, who is in the city today, says that Mr. Mils has been playing to tremendous business on the Pacific coast and in the cities of the interior, where the press accorded him the most generous praise as the foremost young tragedian of the modern stage.

Transfers of Real Estate.

J. C. Williams to P. A. Colfield, lot in New Carlisle: \$1,200.

John Baldwin to William R. Baldwin, 55 acres land in Greene Tp.: \$4,000.

Margaret McCullough to Margaret Day, 12 acres land in Greene Tp.: \$1,200.

Darius L. Tomkinson to Matthew O. Tomkinson, 42 acres land in Springfield Tp.: \$3,000.

Adam Michael to James G. La Font, lot in Jenk' land: \$3,500.

Mary Watters to John Watters, lot on Cliff-top street: \$3,300.

H. Jeffries to Franklin P. Jeffries, lot on West Main street: \$500.

F. M. Neff to Jacob Brosey, 15 acres land in Betzel Tp.: \$1,200.

City Solicitor Hagan is bending his energies toward clearing up the business of his department completely before retiring from office in April, and showing it in its annual report. The annual reports of all city officials are to be published in book form, fifty copies bound in cloth, for the customary exchanges with officials of other cities.

GLENNINGS.

For half a century no Cabinet officer has reached the Presidency.

Preston County, West Virginia, boasts of a five-legged two-tailed horse.

The pulsation of a cat's heart is said to be from 110 to 129 per minute.

Statistics show that clergymen live about two years longer than lawyers.

It is estimated that the forests of Scotland yield 10,000 deer annually.

The Arab compels his horse to feed from the ground in order to maintain the curve of the backbone.

The latest rumor regarding the earth is that it will be one huge globe of ice in 3,000,000 years from date.

The longest continuous fiber known is that of silk. An ordinary cocoon of a well-fed silkworm will often reel 1,000 yards.

Queen Victoria's private fortune is only \$89,000,000. It is believed it will suffice to pay the debts of the Prince of Wales.

"With a pen of gold dipped in the oil of claudius" is the way the Nebraska editor introduced his New Year's editorial.

Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, is said to use more ink in signing his name than any man in that branch of the Congress.

Billingsgate, the great market through which London buys her principal fish supply, delivers monthly an average of 114,000 tons.

The coldest weather ever experienced in the Northwest was at Fort Benton, in 1880, when the thermometer marked 59 degrees below zero.

A novel ground for divorce is offered by an Indiana husband, who counts up eighty-one times when his wife has scalded him with hot tea.

Chinese exports of tea to Great Britain last year fell off 11,000,000 pounds, and to the United States 4,000,000 pounds, as compared with 1883.

At the Calcutta exhibition the second prize for butter was awarded to a fine sample of American oleomargarine. Some one spoiled a good joke and the judges reconsidered the award.

Not high-toned, but human—the quiet satisfaction with which the industrious editor beholds his ruthless contemporaries stealing his glaring errors along with his valuable facts.

Tennessee has 10,000 square miles of timber land, which is a very practical untouchable; a tract larger by 1,500 square miles than Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut put together.

Statistics published by the Ohio Divorce Reform League show that over two thousand divorces are now granted annually in that State. This is an increase of 253 per cent. in nineteen years.

The City of Mexico has five railroads, a splendid street car system, telephone wires to all the world, a telephone service with 700 subscribers, six daily newspapers, electric lights and the best bath houses in America.

The British drink bill for 1883 footed up \$628,386,375. The quantity aggregates 1,032,142,158 gallons. This would make a lake a mile long and a mile wide, with a depth of thirty-five feet, or sufficient to float men-of-war.

The London News has advice to the effect that the American Government has advanced claims to land in the Fiji Islands, in behalf of its subjects who settled there before the annexation of the territory by this British.

London mail carriers now call at private residences for parcels, the same as do express messengers in this country. A scarlet card is furnished by the postal authorities, which, when displayed in the window, insures a call from the postman.

A mechanical curiosity has just been completed by a shoemaker in Utica, N. Y., consisting of two houses, each six feet square, and containing wooden figures working at trades. There are nearly 200 of these figures, and the motive power is a small three-horse power engine.

Deodorized crude petroleum as an ingredient in soaps opens up a new field for that commodity, and the use of it reduces the cost of soap manufacture at least one-half. At least, so claims the inventor of this deodorizing and converting process.

A pamphlet has lately been published in London advocating the flogging of people who have more than three children. There is no question but that the theories advanced by Mrs. Besant have gradually taken a very strong hold on the people of England.

When a Thibetan lover parts from his sweetheart, after calling upon her, he twirls his cap over his head, bows in reverence, and then puts out his tongue to his full length, the latter performance having the same affectionate significance as the parting kiss between lovers of other countries.

A properly developed, full-grown man would weigh 1,000 lbs., according to Professor Huxley, to consume daily 5,000 grains of lean beefsteak, 6,000 grains of bread, 7,000 grains of milk, 3,000 grains of potatoes, 600 grains of butter and 22,900 grains of water.

Outside of 2,000 or 3,000 German and Frenchmen who brought communistic theories with them from Europe, the New York Sun believes that there are 600 Communists in New York, and in the Union as a whole the number is insignificantly small in comparison with the total body of workers.

In a Dakota town a curiosity in the shape of a chicken heart was, from its large and peculiar size, opened for examination, and in the center of the heart was found a grain of wheat or rice, with sprouts shooting out from the small white grain, which, of course, caused the enlarged, odd-looking heart.

The marble trade of San Francisco is worth \$4,000,000 annually, one-fourth of which sum has heretofore been paid to the Carrara Quarry, of Italy. With the new San Francisco company operating in the Alaska quarries, the city hopes to purchase the entire supply from its own citizens, and at the same time to get a marble of equal beauty as heretofore.

Alf Prater, of Gainesville, Ga., has constructed a model of the Brooklyn bridge. It is four feet wide, thirty feet long, and weighs 700 pounds. Three hundred and fifty figures are kept moving on it, representing men, women, drays, carriages, cars, etc., and under the bridge are boats in real water, making the scene wonderfully like the real bridge.

The height of the Arabian camel at the shoulders is between six and seven feet, and the color of the rather coarse hair is of various shades of brown. It is native to the country of the east, and is not so much valued for its milk as for its little dexterity, as the usual mode is to bestride the animal while he is on his knees, and it is no easy matter for a novice to maintain the correct "center of gravity" when the animal rises. The British soldiers, however, have entered this novel service with confidence, and have been disposed to make pets of their new companions, although they report thus far it seems to be a most "unsocial beast."

Baltimore was being presented by William T. Walters with four bronze groups of Peace, War, Law and Order, cast by Barbadienne under the patronage of Harry, now in the Louvre gallery at Paris. They stand on granite pedestals at the corners of the most westerly of the four squares surrounding the Washington Monument. They are half-life size. They are as yet parts of an un-

Chronic Catarrh.

C. W. Muller, of 406 South Fourth street, St. Louis, twenty years of age, had been a sufferer from chronic catarrh, which had become quite offensive. When he came to Dr. Hartman, two months ago, he was told he would take six months to cure him. But he has progressed beyond all expectations, and nearly all signs of the disease have disappeared. He is being treated here by the perfect control of the nasal organ.

James Dunn, of 1310 Gay street, St. Louis, has suffered from catarrh since 1870. The gentleman told the reporter the following straightforward story of his case. "I took the disease in Memphis. It commenced in my head and extended to my throat, and a few days followed. I went to a number of physicians, and they told me my trouble was liver disease, and one said it was palpitation of the heart that caused the cough. For the last year I have been practically worthless. I could not ascend a flight of stairs without suffering from shortness of breath and fast beating of the heart, and my appetite was very defective. After eating often coughed so hard that I would throw up everything in my stomach. I could not walk any distance without panting. Five weeks ago I went under the care of Dr. Hartman, and now my cough has disappeared and I feel like a new man." PEKUSA was his treatment.

Next came George Sauerbaum, residing at 1929 Carr street, St. Louis, who is an old patient of Dr. Hartman. He stated that he had suffered most intensely from chronic catarrh of the head and lungs, but is now almost cured, his lungs being entirely well and his head greatly improved. The gratitude of this gentleman was almost boundless, and he expressed it to the reporter in the strongest terms, saying: "PEKUSA will cure any disease."

I. P. Dunkelshier, of Cumberland, Md., superintendent B. & O. R. Co.'s Hotel (conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for twenty-eight years, and previously a druggist), writes: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O. I have used but one bottle of PEKUSA between myself and son. He had diphtheritic sore throat, and is now well. As for myself, it has entirely relieved the dullness in my head, which has been of long standing—the result of chronic catarrh. I never took anything in my life that gave me such great satisfaction. My wife is now taking it also."

completed whole, for a heroic figure of "The Warrior," by the same sculptor, is yet to be placed in position at the west end of the little square, to answer to that of the famous "Lion in Repose" now at the eastern end, and a fountain is to be placed in the center. The four groups of heroic case figures of a man and a boy and a couchant animal, and are all modeled with Barye's characteristic simplicity and strength.

Truth in a Plain Suit.

Elder Toots having got most of his friends, the real story, and Colonel Cabots having succeeded in knocking down a bust of Plato and wrecking \$500 worth of relics, Brother Gardner arose and said:

"What I hanker after am to meet a plumb up 'down man.' Dar' am pussions in dis club who wobble about around de bust of Plato. One day dey greet you with a grin as soft as June, an' de nex' day dey doan' know you as you pass on de street. I doan' mean to hurt no man's feelin's, but I mean to be plumb."

If Whalbone Hawker should come over to de next party, I doan' want a dollar I wouldn't keep him on de books for half an hour for a decision. I should at once reply to him: "Whalbone, de man who uses money aimed by his wife at de wash-tub to buy lottery tickets can't get no dollar out of me!"

When a man exclaims, "I doan' beat around de bush to find out if I deanome myself as a Baptist an' take my chances by de ole road."

"When you think yes or no doan' hesitate to say so. Doan' be leannin' one way one day an' some odder way de nex' day. De man who knows whar to find you won't go away mad, when you decide agin him. Our Samuel Shin am one day gwine to be a statesman, an' on de nex' he's gwine to open a saloon wid a gilded ceiling! One day you will find him a Methodist an' de nex' you will see him deavourin' a sermon."

Meet him in de mawmin' an' he am a ferocious Republican; coteh him de afternoon an' he am a good Democrat.

"Be plumb up 'down. If you am sot on bein' good stick to it. If you am sot on bein' bad doan' let de parties around de bust of Plato tell him he can have de use of your snow-shovel all summer. If you can't hoe co' in wid him, ax him to buy or sell out 'em take some odder cow-path. De wobbly man am a pussion to be shunned. Tryin' to do bizness wid him am wasted labor trow away!"—*Time Kills Club in Detroit Press.*

Succeeded Too Well.

"Now," said the bride, "Henry, I want you to understand distinctly that I do not going to behave badly to you, I am going to marry you, as I do."

"No, you mustn't. It's easy enough. And I insist that you behave just like all old married men do. Do you hear?"

"Well, darling, I'll try, but I know I will not succeed."

The first evening of their arrival the bride related to her chamber and the groom fell in with a poker party, with whom he sat playing cards until 4 o'clock in the morning. His wife spent the weary hours weeping. At last he turned up and met his grief-stricken bride with the hilarious question:

"Well, what's the matter? You look like a daisy?"

She never referred to the subject again, and everybody knew after that that they had just been married.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Lucrative Positions.

Vanderbilt is determined that his sons-in-law shall become business-men. As soon as you get married, Twombly married his daughter he gave him the job of loading and unloading the freight in New York. This is really an extensive department in the railway system and requires a large force of clerks and laborers, and also a number of steamers and barges.

The price for this special salary is estimated at \$80,000 a year, and this puts Twombly on an independent basis. The two other sons-in-law (Shepherd and Sloan) are both able and prosperous business-men, the former having a lucrative law practice, while the latter is one of the most extensive corn-dealers in the country.

Dr. Seward Webb, who married the youngest of the daughters, has never made medical practice a success, and his father-in-law has been desirous of providing for him out of that vast railway patronage which he still controls.

The recent closing of Fillingim's Free Press, a young doctor company, has afforded a suitable opening, and the doctor now abandons his profession in favor of a sinecure worth \$10,000 a year. There are few men that can make such rich provision for those who marry into the family.

BLACK BRO. & CO.

RECEIVED TO-DAY
A FULL LINE OF
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
JERSEYS!

New and Elegant Styles.
Ask to see the new coat back Jersey, the best fitting garment in the market. Prices extremely low.

10,000 Yards New Hamburg
EMBROIDERIES,
To be sold at lower prices than ever before known.
Respectfully,
BLACK, BRO. & CO.

A Story of a Statesman.
A capital story is circulated among the employes at the State House. It is said that the day of the assembling of the Legislature, a rural gentleman, carrying a large black-glazed cloth valise of the style known as "Kennebec," on which was strapped a huge bed-spring, appeared in the black room in the State House basement. Depositing his baggage by the side of the "shining" chair, he allowed his large boots to be made presentable. When the extensive territory was covered with brilliant varnish the unknown rustic, who had come to send his valise to his room, "to your committee room?" inquired the boy. "Now, to my room—bedroom, sonny."

"Why," said the astonished youth, "members don't sleep at the State House." "Yes, they do," said the member, "and be sure to have my quilt laid on the bed. Wife said that city folks seldom had clothes enough, and I'm used to plenty." The boy protested that there were no bedrooms for members, and at last the no-indignant member bestowed himself with his baggage to the engineer's room, where he bet in a chair, watching the revolutions of the big wheel, and lunched on doughnuts and cheese, which he extracted from a capacious paper bag.

After repeated inquiries the new member found that it was as the shoe-shiner had said, that members did not lodge at the State House—and he went sadly out of doors in quest of a cheap boarding-house.—*Boston Herald.*

The Comte d'Herisson, in his recently published "Recollections of the Siege of Paris," relates that Eugene was compelled to leave the Tuilleries in such haste that he could only carry away a small traveling bag containing his purse and some pocket handkerchiefs. These Dr. Evans, who accompanied her in her flight, washed in a stream when they became soiled. As Sir Walter Raleigh said, "The Comte d'Herisson is now in history for throwing his cloak upon the ground that the feet of his Queen might not touch the mire. Dr. Evans is certainly entitled to equal honor for his gallantry."

Crocodiles are the only reptiles whose nostrils point in the throat behind the palate, instead of directly into the mouth cavity. This enables the crocodile to drown its victim without drowning itself, for by keeping its snout above water, and breathing while its mouth is wide open.

LOCAL NOTICES.
A "Cross Old Patch."
"Grandma," said a spry five-year-old, "you're a cross old patch. Grandma looked as if she would bite my head off for this; and so the boy dogged her, and got out of the way. It was thought that grandma's case was one of dyspepsia, total and long-continued. For even such tough old cases as Mrs. Bitts works wonders. Mr. J. L. Carr, Danville, Va., writes, 'Brown's Iron Bitters made me well of spinal disease and dyspepsia of 20 years' standing.'"

America's Pride.
True American men and women by reason of their strong constitution, beautiful forms, rich complexions and characteristic energy, are envied by all nations. It is the general belief of the world that the Iron Bitters of Dr. Evans is the only tonic, which brings about these results.

Look Out for Your Head!
No matter what parts it may finally affect, catarrh always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this direful disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few days." The cold, however, victims know how it is by sad experience. Ely's Cream Balm cures colds in the head and catarrh in all its stages. Price 50 cents.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," but Mr. L. E. Rufe, who lives in the town with the singular name of Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster county, Pa., can compute the worth of Misher's Herb Bitters